

Bert Chandler in Action, as Seen By a Washington Correspondent

Omer Benedict Pays Glowing
Tribute to First District
Congressman.

HE SHOULD BE ELECTED

Continued Succession of Suc-
cesses Mark Candidate's
Life Career.

(By Omer K. Benedict.)
For almost two years it was my
privilege to reside in Washington,
where I was correspondent for the
Daily World and observe Congress-
man Bert Chandler in action.

From the day he was sworn in, on
March 4, 1917, until the first day of
July, 1918, there was not a week
passed that I did not have occasion
to visit him in his office or to see
him in the capitol.

I want to say to the people of the
first congressional district that Bert
Chandler is one of the hardest working
members of congress. People
must not be led to believe that all
the activity of a congressman appears
on the surface. In fact, the
real work of a congressman is the
performance of requests from his
constituents down home. Not a day
passes in the official life of Con-
gressman Chandler that he does not
have before him from one to a hun-
dred different things that must be
attended to, and let me say that Bert
Chandler attended to them, and one
of the main reasons why he always
got results, and why he got results
quick, was his personal attention to
each individual request. Ordinarily a
congressman forces such matters
over to his private secretary, but not
so with Mr. Chandler. He went to
the particular department in service
for a particular constituent in a par-
ticular matter. The fact alone that
he in person appeared at the de-
partment, was unwritten and untold
notice to the head of the department
that the matter was of sufficient im-
portance to bring the congressman
himself down to the department, and
out of consideration of the congress-
man's presence and the significance
of him giving the matter personal
attention, always brought results.

Is a Hard Worker.
Here is where a congressman can
do hard work, or where he can
slack, depend upon a clerk and get
no action, or do the work himself
and get quick action. That is the
secret of Bert Chandler's success.
All matters—no matter how insigni-
ficant they might seem—were im-
portant enough for him to give them
his personal attention. And when
you consider that Mr. Chandler rep-
resented one of the wealthiest dis-
tricts in the United States and when
you consider that a great part of
the business transacted in this dis-
trict has to do with official Wash-
ington, you get some idea of the
great volume of work piled up on
Mr. Chandler, and when the results
obtained are considered, his work
was really marvelous.

His Ability Recognized.
Bert Chandler is recognized by his
colleagues as being the best posted
man in Indian matters; he is recog-
nized by his colleagues as being one
of the best posted men on oil in the
country, and in the Congress of the
United States he stands as an au-
thority, and all matters pertaining to
oil were referred to him, and invari-
ably his advice was followed without
alteration or question.

He is also an expert of tax mat-
ters and his advice was frequently
sought by the members of the ways
and means committee and it was
after he had made a little talk to that
committee, advising the inclusion of
the revenue bill would work on the oil
men that the 2 cents a gallon tax on
gasoline was stricken from the bill.
It was wholly through the knowl-

edge and efforts of Mr. Chandler
that control of the oil fields, includ-
ing wells, pipelines and refineries,
was stricken from the food control
bill.

It was upon the advice of Bert
Chandler that the Indian appropri-
ation bill was amended to give the
local Indian office at Muskogee con-
trol of unoccupied lands.

The Modern Congress.
In order to understand the work of
a congressman, one must consider
that the house of representatives is a
large and busy body of 435 men.
There was a time in the history of
this country when opinion was
swayed and votes changed by the
fifty oratory of the Weathers, Cal-
houns and Chases, but that day has
gone, that condition is gone. This
is the days of committees and con-
ference reports. Bills are introduced
in the house, referred to committees,
who report them back to the house,
attended; they are read, discussed,
further amended and sent into con-
ference, where they are thrashed out,
the bad rejected and the good added,
and the house is asked by vote to
accept or reject the conference re-
port. The real work of the present-
day congressman is in the committee
room and in the conference room.

Must Make Good There.
No matter how much ability a man
has at home as an orator—he may
have more ability in that line than
Congressmen Bryan and Bailey thrown
together; but when he reaches con-
gress, it counts for naught. A con-
gressman nowadays must make good
right there in the halls of congress—
what he has been, what he has ac-
complished down home, is not worth
a tinker's dam to him in congress.
He must make good there. He may
be the best mixer in his district; he
may possess the best mixing qualities
and he may be considered the best
fellow in his state—good fellowship
may crop out all over him and he
may learn with an effulgence policy,
but that counts for naught in the
halls of congress, where thinking
men do great things, where the solid
substantial, thoughtful man stands
or falls on the test of common sense
and common knowledge.

A man must make good right
there in congress by what he is and
what he does and what he knows
after he gets to congress, and Bert
Chandler has made good, far beyond
the expectations of his most en-
thusiastic admirers.

He has been right at all times; he
has supported the war, and been in
distinction of an appointment to the
committee on Indian affairs, some-
thing heretofore unheard of in a
first-termer.

No Ground for Criticism.
Mr. Chandler has been criticized
for not getting something of the war
work for the first district.

That can be answered by asking
what did the democratic senators and
congressmen get for the state?

Senator Owen, Senator Gore and
Scott Ferris, backed by every mem-
ber of congress attempted to get a
bill through appropriating \$100,000
for the waterworks at Lawton, to
furnish adequate supply of water for
troops there in training, and they
failed. Gore and Owen and Ferris
have been in congress ever since
statehood, all are chairmen of im-
portant committees, and Ferris is
chairman of the national congress-
ional association, all are of the
same political faith as the adminis-
tration, and yet they failed. These
same men did everything in their
power to have cantingmen and air-
plane training camps located in their
districts, and they failed. Bert
Chandler, a first-termer, and a re-
publican, was the only congressman
from this state who got promises
that should an aviation camp be lo-
cated in the state of Oklahoma it
would be located in the first district.
Mr. Chandler did receive that promise,
and just it not been for the fact
that the war department decided to
place all the camps near the Atlantic
where airplanes would be available
in case of a raid, Oklahoma would
have received one, and it would have
been in the first district.

Known Facts.
The reason this fact was not told
before, is because it would have
been disclosing a part of the plans
of the war department, and while I
knew it long before I left Wash-
ington, it would have been a violation
of a newspaper man's voluntary
censorship to tell the facts, yet they are
facts and the telling of them at this
late day will do no damage.

But here is a first-termer and a re-
publican, by his thoroughness
and ability and loyalty as a hard
working congressman, elicited a
promise from an antagonistic ad-
ministration to receive for his re-
publican district more than all the
power of the democratic delegation
from Oklahoma could have gotten.
A man that can accomplish that
certainly must have some influence,
and must be held in a high degree
of respect as a man and as a con-
gressman.

What have the republicans to offer
in a candidate for congress next
Tuesday?

Here we have a man who has made
good as a congressman. He has done
more as a first-termer than any man
who has gone to congress in the past
quarter of a century, and those who
are fair enough to leave it to the
facts in the case, without prejudice,
will admit it.

A Successful Man.
Bert Chandler's entire life has
been characterized by a succession
of successes.

Starting life as a poor boy of
Indian parentage, born and reared
early training in a remote village in
an isolated section of a wild Indian
country, where there were no schools
and no advantages of civilization,
Bert Chandler has hued his way to
the top and by the same hard work
and loyalty that has characterized
his work in Washington, he has be-
come and is now a successful farmer,
a successful banker and a successful
oil producer.

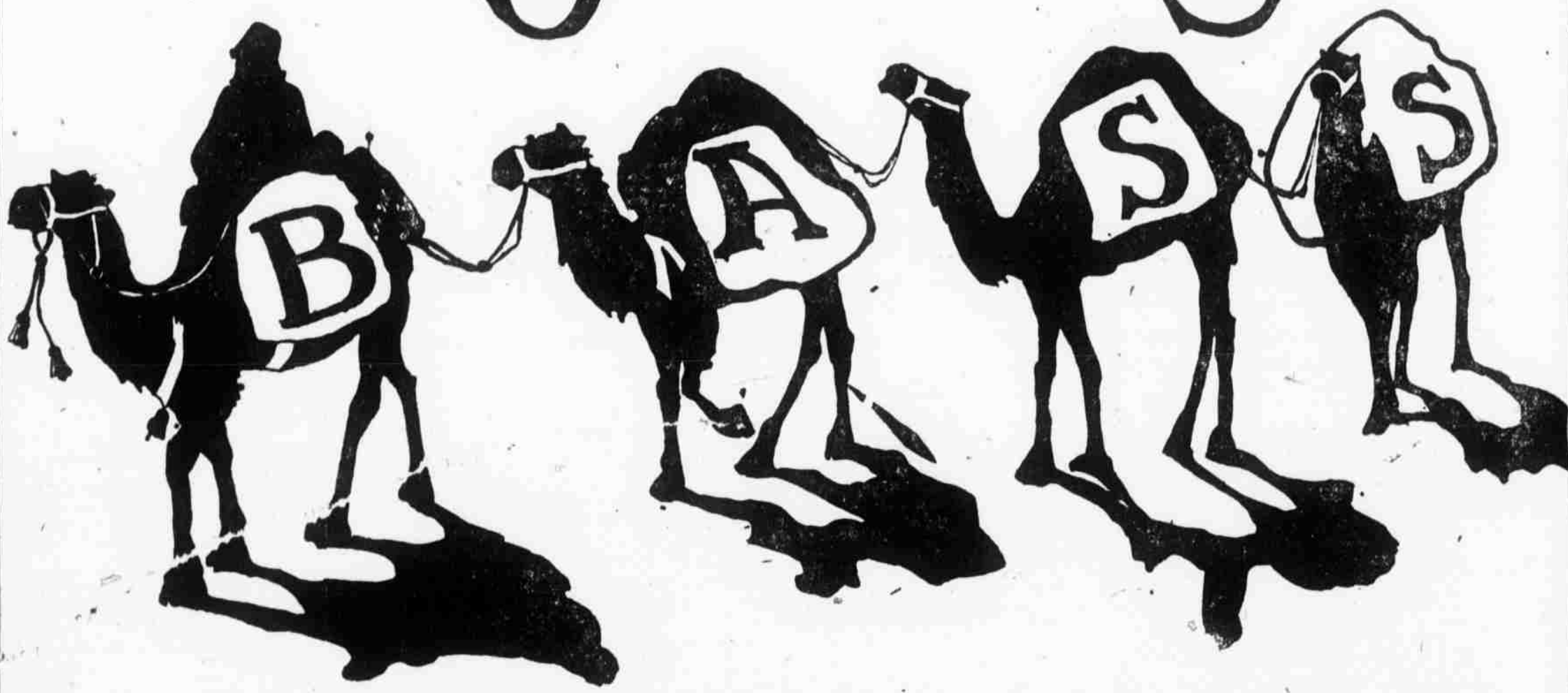
His past record as a congressman,
of work accomplished and his record
as a successful business man and his
unimpeachable high character as a
man is what the republicans offer
in their candidate.

A Man That's All Gold.
As a man, as most are known, Bert
Chandler is all gold.

He is my friend, and I know him
perhaps as well as any man in the
state; I have had occasion, perhaps,
to observe him more keenly and
closely than any other man I know
of no man more honorable; I
know of no man more efficient; I
know of no man of better quali-
fications; I know of no better good,
honest all-round fellow than Bert
Chandler.

I'd make my life on his work.
The art of camouflage may be said
to have reached its height. A grad-
uate of the course in a Connecticut
town has been painting sparrows, vil-
low and selling them for canaries.

Oriental Rugs



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AFTER THIS SALE WE ARE GOING TO SHIP THE BALANCE OF OUR ORIENTAL RUG STOCK TO NEW YORK CITY TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION. These rugs will bring higher prices at AUCTION in NEW YORK CITY than you will find quoted below. We have made arrangements with a prominent importer in New York to dispose of the stock and when inspecting it he expressed surprise that many of the pieces had remained unsold in Tulsa at the prices we have them marked. This will be your last chance to secure a genuine Persian or Chinese Rug at before the war prices.

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Our stock has not been replenished for the last year, owing to the fact that practically all the former importers have discontinued business and we are fast reaching an undesirable condition of not having a large assortment enough to warrant us continuing in the business. THESE RUGS ARE PRICED AT PRICES PREVAILING A YEAR AGO. THESE SAME RETAIL PRICES ARE IN MOST CASES ACTUALLY LESS THAN THE PRESENT WHOLESALE PRICES of Rugs that are obtainable in New York today and consist of good selections made at a time when selection was possible.

WE HAVE MARKED TO CLOSE ONE-QUARTER TO ONE-THIRD OFF on last year's prices. THIS WILL MAKE THESE RUGS LESS IN PRICE than any you could hope to purchase, now or in the future. THEY ARE LISTED BELOW AND SURELY WARRANT LOOKING OVER. You may find just the Rug you want. RUGS SOLD AS ARE FOR CASH IN HAND ONLY. NO RETURNS, NO EXCHANGES.

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2.0x4.0, marked from	\$80.00 to \$50.00
1.10x3.4, marked from	\$50.00 to \$35.00
7.1x8.9, marked from	\$350.00 to \$225.00
9.0x12.0, marked from	\$1,000.00 to \$600.00
5.0x7.10, marked from	\$135.00 to \$85.00
6.0x9.2, marked from	\$300.00 to \$165.00
6.4x9.8, marked from	\$300.00 to \$165.00
8.5x10.3, marked from	\$400.00 to \$250.00

10.4x12.0, marked from	\$500.00 to \$350.00
3.0x6.0, marked from	\$80.00 to \$47.50
9.4x12.10, marked from	\$500.00 to \$315.00
6.3x9.4, marked from	\$350.00 to \$225.00
2.4x3.7, marked from	\$85.00 to \$55.00
8.0x10.0, marked from	\$250.00 to \$165.00
2.3x4.0, marked from	\$100.00 to \$65.00
10.4x13.2, marked from	\$1,000.00 to \$600.00
9.2x12.0, marked from	\$385.00 to \$235.00
5.0x8.0, marked from	\$165.00 to \$125.00
8.0x10.0, marked from	\$300.00 to \$165.00
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